



# The Daily Universe



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**T**HUSANDS of high school pep girls from Utah have a chance to perform on BYU's stadium today at the Cougarette Invitational. Perhaps they will become BYU coeds when they graduate, and perhaps this is their last chance to perform in a

## Y Contributors To Be Honored

## F-YD Debate Are Reds Root Of Unrest?

By NEAL PROCTOR  
Universe Staff Writer

A resolution that campus is to a significant degree by Communists seems to be so well documented that it can't be refuted," Don A., speaking for Young Men For Freedom said in a debate with Young at Bill Cowden.

He, however, argued that students for a Democratic is so factionalized there is anyone can direct them it there is no common ship of student protests the country.

He emphasized that his were not necessarily those of Democrats. "Free Speech Movement" was said the 1964 "Free Movement" at the rally of California at y set the pattern which en repeated all over the try - at Cornell, western, Columbia and " to Savio and Bettina er "seized the reigns of " in what began as a based movement," he said.

He quoted a California Senate report saying that Savio was a leader of the Young People's Social League, which it called a Communist front, and Miss Aptheker "had a background that was nothing but Communist." He said she later admitted that she, like her father Herbert Aptheker, was a member of the Communist Party.

He listed four organizations which he said were important segments of the "new left" - the W.E.B. DuBois club, the Progressive Labor Party, Young Socialist Alliance and the SDS, all of whom he identified as Communist, quoting J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the U.S. Attorney General's Office, and statements of the group's leaders.

He called the SDS the most "significant" of the "new left" organizations.

"The Communists are counting on us discounting their threat to us... Are we just going to sit back believing all is well... or are we going to wake up and do something?" he concluded.

Cowden argued that although it would be absurd to say there are no Communists involved in campus disturbances, "to say that Communists were at the root of most (campus) unrest is just as absurd."

He said "leaders do not cause social movements... (and) do not lead people in complete opposition to their wishes."

He added that the majority of campus radicals and leaders agreed with Black activist Huarte Brown, former student body president of Howard University, that "the Communist Party has about as much relevance to this movement as the Women's Christian Temperance Movement."

Highlighting today's Development Day 1970 will be special student addresses by Secretary and Mrs. George Romney.

Secretary Romney, former governor of Michigan and presently serving as Secretary of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), will address a special Devotional assembly today at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Romney, a recently announced candidate for the United States Senate from Michigan, will be the featured speaker at a student seminar this afternoon at 2 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. All interested students are invited to attend.

Also featured participants in BYU's first annual Development Day will be 24 special guests, all of whom have made substantial contributions to BYU. They will be honored in the Devotional assembly prior to Secretary Romney's address.

They will also be guests of honor at a special luncheon this afternoon in the Skyroom of the Wilkinson Center.

Also on campus today as guests of the University are 22 BYU area development representatives and their wives. This group, headed by National Chairman Glen Nielson, chairman of the board of Husky Oil, are directly responsible for

many of the financial contributions made to BYU in recent years.

All classes will be dismissed for the special 10 a.m. Devotional. Those regularly held during this hour will be held instead at 10 a.m. on Tuesday.

Mrs. Romney will speak on "BYU's unique role in education at the 2 p.m. seminar. In addition to her remarks, a brief history of fund raising at BYU will be held. Also on tap for discussion is a special presentation of the BYU Endowment fund and how it compares to that of other universities.

Today will be first of what planners hope to be an annual Development Day. Owing its origin to the on-campus chapter of the BYU Cougar Club, it has been guided by Elder David B. Haight, an assistant to President Wilkinson.

Its aim, as described by Elder Haight, is to relieve the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints from being the only source of revenue, other than that of student funds, upon which BYU can depend.

Among the visitors scheduled here for Development Day are the Alvin Christensen and the Ariel Davies of Salt Lake City. Christensen is a financier and Davis an investor and industrialist.

## Latin Week Events Set

Events for Latin American are cultural displays in the Exposition Area of the Union Center all week. All 27-talent show at in Wilkinson Center. All 29-Perry Pickin "The Partners of the Ice" appears at noon in ikinson Center. All 30-Market Day in the ballroom from 1-3 p.m. All 31-2-student dance in Richards P.E. Bldg. at a.m. for 50 cents.

## Task Force To Probe Sino-Soviet Dispute

Can the United States influence the parties in the Sino-Soviet border dispute? No, according to the Task Force team that is reporting on the dispute today at noon in the Varsity Theater.

Furthermore, the fight is not likely to be resolved by anyone soon.

The team, a group of students interested in international relations, will combine slides, music, charts and oral explanations to discuss the complications that make the conflict between Russia and China so intractable.

Ames says that the current situation has not changed since the dispute made headlines last year: there are still forays by both sides and planes are still being shot down.

The Task Force group will decide which of four possibilities is most likely to resolve the conflict: whether there will be nuclear war between the two countries, whether the United States will step in, whether one country will defeat the other, diverting the major Communist powers from conflict with the United States, or whether the situation will remain the same.

The eight students are all seniors in social sciences from Dr. Hye's I.R. 499 class. They are John Taggart, in international relations, Van Symons, in Asian studies and history, Gordon Espin, in Asian studies, Jan Jarrell, Dale Robertson and Mike Olson, in political science, Larry Lim, in Asian studies and Ames.



**TODAY IS THE** first day of the Spring Blood Drive. Preparing to give his pint toward the 600-pint goal is Col. David Lyon of the Army ROTC which sponsors the event. Looking on is Col. Lawrence Johnson of the Air Force ROTC. Donations will be taken in the Wilkinson Center Games Area from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



# 10 Pint Goal Blood Drive Begins

semi-annual Spring Blood for the Utah Chapter of the can Red Cross begins today, led by Army ROTC, it is held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wilkinson Center Games through April 30. A goal of 10 pints has been set for this drive. Students are encouraged to

be a blood donor. Donors must be at least 18 years of age. Men under 21 must have a permission slip from their parents. Students should indicate when donating blood who should receive credit for the donation. The purpose of the blood drive is to maintain an adequate supply of blood for the Utah Chapter of the American

Red Cross. Mr. Dallas Christensen, county director, has stressed "the blood is given not as a gift but as a part of a participation program for BYU students." Students, when in need, who have donated blood may, with minimal costs, draw the equivalent of the blood they have donated from any participating hospital in the United States.

## Campus News Notes

Regionality Dance and dropouts" will be the theme is Saturday's Regionality. It will be in the East Gym: Smith Fieldhouse from 11:30 p.m. Dress will be appropriate and the dance will be free of ward budget cards or for others. Everyone is invited. There will be show and refreshments.

Grammar-Spelling Test eligible to take teacher on classes during summer semester it is necessary to check with the Teacher Office regarding your eligibility for those courses as possible. Grammar-Spelling tests will be given on Friday, May 5; Wednesday, May 6; Thursday, May 7 for those

who do not have a score of 20 or higher on the English section of the American College Tests. You must sign up for the test prior to these days and can do so by calling ext. 3426 or going to the Teacher Clearance Office in the Young House north of campus.

### Check Stolen

A blind student's monthly check was stolen Monday in the Harris Fine Arts Center practice rooms. The student is Wanda Lloyd, a senior in music from Pangua, Idaho.

According to her sister, Colleen, she left her purse in a practice room and upon returning she found the \$67 she receives from the state of Idaho as a scholarship missing.

Colleen added that Wanda

cannot get the check redeemed and she has no way to pay this month's rent, for she has no job.

### International Relations

The International Relations Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Dr. Stan Taylor, 2959 Apache Lane, Provo.

All are invited. For rides or further information, contact Rick Newman at 374-5174 or John Hasler at 373-4611.

## Nibley To Speak For New Club



Hugh Nibley, professor of graduate religion at BYU, will speak tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 321 Wilkinson Center. His topic is

"Humanism and the Gospel," and is open to all interested persons. His talk is sponsored by a newly organized campus club, Forum for Faith. The club was organized this semester to study contemporary issues in light of gospel teachings and Latter-day Saint prophets. It gets its name from a recent talk given by Elder Boyd K. Packer.

The club is an outgrowth of the honors program and consists presently of 15 members. It is sponsored by Dr. Nibley and Don Norton, professor of English.

A prospective member must be male, have a grade point average of 3.0 or higher and be a returned missionary. All interested students should contact Bill Fillmore or Sheryl Nielsen.

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## Winners Announced In Writing Contest

The winners in the 1970 Vera Hinkleck Mayhew Short Story Contest were announced at the weekend.

No first place was awarded, because the judges felt that none of the stories merited that honor. Accordingly, not the whole \$500 prize money was used.

The \$125 for second place went to Richard White Parkinson for his story, "Burial."

Phillip W. Hoyt won third place for his story "Winter's Night," and will receive \$75. Fourth place, with a \$50 award, was taken by Andrea Boyce and "Close Call."

Receiving honorable mention with \$25 each, are Verlyne Insley and "Assault on Apartment A1," Mikal Lofgren, "The Dress,"

and Jay I. Moyes with "The Honorable Wang Chin-Wu."

The prize money is to be awarded at the English Dept. Awards Banquet on May 16 in the Skyroom of the Wilkinson Center. All the winning stories will be published by the Wye Magazine. The judges felt that the response to the contest was not as good as in previous years. Instead of the usual 50-80, only 34 stories were submitted. After the screening committee selected nine finalists, John B. Harris, English Dept.; Douglas Thayer, English Dept.; Leland H. Stott, Communications Dept.; Beth Amott, National Library Association; and Helen Candland Stark, a distinguished friend of the Mayhew family.



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## Campus Calendar

ALPINE CLUB - Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., 260 Kyring Science Center. Everyone who plans to go on any climb for the rest of the semester should attend. Plans will be made for overnight and three other climbs. Caving will be discussed along with the climbing social.

ARCHERY CLUB - Monday, 3 p.m., West Annex of the Fieldhouse. All interested students urged to attend.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA - Thursday, 8 p.m., 351 Wilkinson Center for members and 349 Wilkinson Center for pledges.

ARMY SPONSOR CORPS - Wednesday, 7 p.m. members and 6 p.m. staff, 250 Wells ROTC Bldg.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY - Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., 250 Wells ROTC Bldg.

ASBYU GAMES BOARD - Monday, 7 p.m., 366 Wilkinson Center.

AUTO - Thursday, 7 p.m., 362 Wilkinson Center.

BLUE KEY - Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., 562 Wilkinson Center.

BYU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB - Wednesday, 3 p.m., 338 Wilkinson Center.

CAS - Thursday, 7 p.m. officers, 7:30 members, 245 Kyring Science Center.

CERE AMIE - Pick up invitations Monday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in 349 Wilkinson Center.

CHILEAN CLUB - Firearm Study at 9 p.m. in 357 ELWC. Next year's officers will be elected.

CHI TRIELLAS - Group picture at 7 p.m. and talent show at 7:30 p.m., 357 ELWC. Wear dress and be on time.

CHESSE CLUB - Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 379-381 Wilkinson Center.

CHORALE FRANCIASE - Thursday, 8 p.m., 167 McKay Bldg.

CIRCLE K CLUB - Wednesday, 5:30-6:30 p.m., 379-381 Wilkinson Center.

COUGAR CLUB - Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Alumni House.

DATING GAME - Wednesday, noon, Vanity Theater.

DELPHIS - Wednesday, 7 p.m. members, 6:15 officers, 147 Jesse Knight Bldg.

DELTA PHI KAPPA - Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., 134 Martin Life Science Bldg. Coxi and tea.

DILEAS CHALEAN - Wednesday, 275 ELWC. Officers meet at 5:45 p.m., members at 8:15 p.m.

EOS AGAPEA - Monday, 7:30 p.m., 4343 Martin Life Science Bldg. Officers meet at 7 p.m.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL - Wednesday, 8:10 p.m., 388 Wilkinson Center.

GERMAN CHOIR - Monday, 5 p.m., 1205 Smith Family Living Center.

INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS - Wednesday, 5:15 p.m., 378 Jesse Knight Bldg.

JUDO CLUB - Monday and Wednesday, 8:10 p.m. and Saturday, 8:10 a.m. Wrestling Room of the Fieldhouse.

LA JEUNESE - Monday, 8:52 JKB. Officers meet at 7:30 p.m. and members at 8 p.m.

LABA - Monday, 5:30 p.m., 6282 SFLC.

MODEL UNITED NATIONS - Monday, 7:30 p.m., 670 Wilkinson Center.

NORSEMAN - Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., 541 Wilkinson Center.

ORSON WYDE CLUB - Saturday, 9 a.m.-noon, Women's Gym.

PSI CHI - Monday, 3 p.m., A-253. Initiation of new members and three outstanding young psychologists will be recognized.

SAMUEL MALL SOCIETY - Officers meet at 6:15 p.m. in 149 JKB.

SHOMAR KUYEL - Thursday at 6:45 p.m. in A150 JKB.

SLAVIC CLUB - Monday from 5 p.m. until 6 p.m. in 150 JS.

SOS - Thursday, 5:30 p.m., 539 Wilkinson Center.

SPORTSMEN - Wednesday, 9 p.m., 388 Wilkinson Center.

SPURS - Wednesday, 6 p.m., 541-543 Wilkinson Center.

THEA ALEXIS - Wednesday, 6 p.m., 147 Wilkinson Center.

VAKINOM - Monday, 6:30 officers, 7 p.m. members, 5th floor of the Wilkinson Center.

YANKEE CLUB - Thursday, 3 p.m., 364 Wilkinson Center. Refunds from the New York charter flight at Christmas will be given. Students getting refunds will need to be there in person or send a representative with a written letter of permission to receive the money.

Y-CALCARES - Open to all Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., 368 Wilkinson Center. "Serve in the Sunshin'" will be the theme.

YOUNG AMERICANS FREEDOM - Thursday, 117 McKay Bldg.

YOUNG MEN - Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., square 5:10 p.m., outdoor area.

Y SQUARES - Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., square 5:10 p.m., outdoor area.

CHINESE CLUB - A dance election will take place Friday in McKay Bldg.

FORMERLY MARRIEDS - group's monthly social will be Friday at 7:30 p.m. in 110 Wilkinson Center. It will be a fun and activities night.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS - Election for next year's officers will take place Thursday at 8 p.m. in 116 Jesse Knight Bldg.

YOUNG MEN - Meeting will Wednesday at 8 p.m. in A445 H. Life Science Bldg. Annual nominating for elections will take place. Happy Day will be Wednesday too.

CHI TRIELLAS - Meeting will Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 172 Knight Bldg. Nominations for officers will be placed.

ENGLISH CIRCLE - The meeting features a lecture by a University of Utah professor on a Mormon poem. He is in the process of writing the meeting will be Wednesday at 8 p.m. in A104 Jesse Knight Bldg.

SHOMAR KUYEL - Election for Thursday at 8:15 in A-150 Knight Bldg. and a trial show on Friday at 6 p.m. at the Jesse Knight Clock. For further information contact Mary Peterson at 375-7171.

JUNIOR WOMEN HONORARY - A planning meeting and nominating officers will be Thursday in Wilkinson Center.

LA JEUNESE - The group will meet at Haves Field west of the tennis courts on Monday at 7 p.m.

ARIZONA CLUB - An AS Stomp will take place Friday at 8 p.m. until 11:45 p.m. in the west of the Wilkinson Center. In case of weather, the dance will be held Richards P.E. - Bldg.

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# Queen Dominates Storybook Show

By DAVID MITCHELL  
Universe News Editor

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through of physical physique or John Tenniel's original Red Queen, Queen Aggravain in *Atreus* might just as easily the command "Off with their

at the drop of a coin. ayed by Dionis Spitzer, Queen ravains is the bane of yone's life. Specifically, she ravines her son, Prince ntless, who yearns for a real ous to marry. The stumbling to his hopes is mother, who, the Wizard (Tim L. Kay) dishly devises tests which ntial brides cannot hope to

om her first entrance, Miss ter works "full steam ahead" e dominating mother, wife queen. Her commencement at end of the play is enjoyed by

there was one opening-night spot in her role it was in her her with the Wizard. Lines lost as she tried for balance e character and song. But e whole, Miss Spitzer ellently maintains her eaning role, a role which is ainistry of the plot.

The Real Story e plot is presented to us by inistral, cheerfully played by Stevenson. Having presented original story of "The Princess e Pen," he then proceeds to e what really happened and ings so "Mattress" comes to

the Minstrel becomes a friend e hen-pecked king, Sextimus ntless, silently played in mime aid Irwin. The king is an



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extremely comic and lovable figure who manages to have his moments of fun despite his wife, and despite the fact he cannot speak a word.

This does not prevent him from "singing" a song along with the Minstrel and another friend, the Jester. This trio provides one of the highlights of the show. The Jester is ably played by Michael L. Flynn, soft-shoe and all.

Not in the least bit soft-pedaled is the role of Princess Winnifred who keeps seeking the hand of Prince Dauntless. As the princess, Penny Viglione ably makes the grade in a role which requires a well-spring of comic talent and inventiveness. On Friday night, her opening number was perhaps a little too macious, but for the remainder of the evening she comfortably settled into her part.

Comic Moments Her "physical" approach to life contrasts with the eager, puppy-dog enthusiasm evinced by Herb Tucker as Prince Dauntless. But even her energy flags a little (no pun intended for those who have seen the show) when he sings of her many abilities and she tries to cap each demonstration.

This number provides another highlight to the show which has many comic moments, all put to good use by the cast and Director Harold I. Hansen. (But please give the audience time to laugh.)

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## EVOLUTION VIEWED Theory Questioned

The Darwinian theory of evolution is based on observable differences between fossilized animal remains, but evolution really is a process of genetic change, and fossils provide no information on that.

This summary of the major obstacle to confirming Darwin's theory by experimental proof was delivered at the weekend by Dr. Merlin Myers, chairman of the Department of Anthropology and Archaeology, as he addressed the Forum for Faith.

Observation Quoting from Karl Popper, a noted anthropologist, Myers explained that for a scientific theory to be empirical and testable, one must conceive hypothetical observations which would refute the theory. For instance, to test gravitation, one could hold a pen in the air and let go of it. The pen will fall or it will not fall. The first observation would substantiate the theory

that gravitation is a law; the second would refute it.

However, explained Myers, no such experiment has yet been found to test Darwin's theory of "survival of the fittest." Dr. Myers said that the definition of "fittest" seems to be the same as "survivor." Therefore, there is no observation—such that one of the "fittest" would not "survive"—that could refute the theory.

Acceptance Dr. Myers feels that Darwin's theory, which was not new, received wide-spread acceptance because the world was ready for it. Almost from its inception it was applied to virtually everything: history, art, science, social interaction, etc. It provided an explanation for various phenomena, but not the explanation, and thus should not be viewed as closing what could be a fruitful field of scientific investigation.

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1. Become aware of his own ignorance and gain humility in contemplating how infinite God's creations are.
2. Increase his knowledge, selecting those facts and truths which will be most valuable and realizing that exact and definite knowledge is always of the greatest possible value and importance to every individual who has the moral courage to use it.
3. Learn that acquisition of knowledge will result only from personal effort, not from superficial study or shirking.
4. Realize the responsibility he has, because of free agency, of individual choice. The opportunity for rising above the plane of animal existence is open to all who will choose it.
5. Come to a knowledge that the purpose of life is not mere existence of pleasure or fame or wealth, but the perfection of humanity through individual achievement under the guidance of God's inspiration.





ary least, a unique University. That we receive here is unlike average American student. In many others, we too participate in an academic program; professors rank comfortably in the country. But BYU educate the "whole man" and the problems of our world. We embrace principles designed to strengthen it. Many are experiencing this "unique

education." Most of us don't realize what it costs. The rumor that we pay only one third of what it takes to educate us is true. The bulk of the two thirds remaining has for the last ten years or so been contributed by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. But the Church has other obligations: a world education program, a world mission program, and a world building program. For this reason, the board of trustees organized in 1966 founded a BYU Development Program. Their goal: to find private sources of support for BYU. Last year they raised in

excess of 11.5 million dollars. These men pictured below are some of those to be thanked for their dollars, for their time and effort, and most of all for the assistance they are giving us in making our education here at BYU possible. These men form part of the national development program headed by Glen Nielson. Each is responsible for the fund raising in his part of the country. In their work they contact interested individuals, foundations and corporations who might be willing to contribute to the growth of BYU. Indeed, thank you.



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# Cougars Grab 2 Games

By BOB OAKLEY  
Asst. Sports Editor

The Cougar baseball team jumped another hurdle this weekend in defense of Northern Division title by taking the ends of a three game series with Colorado State. The Cougars won the opener, 9-0, last Saturday's opener, 2-1, then bounced back to take the final game, 10-2.

The Cougars lengthened their lead in the division over a threatening Utah team who lost two of their three against the Wyoming Cowboys.

Friday's opener saw Brad Meyring shutout the Rams with only six hits in nine frames. Meyring was superb as he mixed fastballs, sliders and curves to keep the Rams off balance.

The Cougars added out a total of 11 hits and added seven free passes to score their nine runs.

For a while in the game it looked as if neither team was going to score any runs either as CSU hurler Felix Martinez held the Cougar bats without a run for six innings. Martinez finally left the game with control problems. He had given up only seven hits and one earned run.

The Cats picked up their first tally in the sixth when Doug Howard singled, stole second and

then was moved to third on a Martinez balk. CSU catcher Corky Andrews then let a pitch get by him and Howard scored to break the scoreless deadlock.

In the sixth the Cats put together hits by Dick Belliston and Mike Folster behind four walks to score five runs and put the game on ice. The Cats also couldn't be stopped in the eighth when they pushed over three runs on hits by Lee Berge and Howard along with a miscue and walk.

Meyring picked up 10 strikeouts on his way to victory.

In Saturday's opener of the twinbill the Cougars again faced a freshman Ram pitcher as they had the day before. But things changed a bit as Jim Sullivan was stingy with his base hits. In fact the Cats weren't able to pick up their first until the sixth inning when Terry Sanford pushed a ground ball past first baseman Zack Villano. The Ram second baseman gloved the ball but Terry had crossed the bag when the throw came by BYU's first hit.

Sullivan allowed only three hits to the home team in the nine innings. Lee Berge cracked a double in the seventh and Mike Stafieri had a safety in the eighth for BYU's total attack.

The Cougars only run came in the seventh when Rod Cloward walked and counted on Berge's double.

Jeff Dusek did a creditable job on the mound for the Provoans as he gave up six hits and two runs but was lifted for a pinch hitter, Rod Cloward in the seventh, which was the only BYU run. Greg Paux and Brad Olsen then hurled an inning escape giving up no hits in their work.

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STEVE EASTON Photo by M. R. Lee

In the final game he aroused Cougars, behind the strong pitching of lefthander Steve Easton, routed CSU ace Larry Yarbber for 12 hits and nine runs.

### Strong Easton

Easton pitched strong ball all seven innings as he yielded only eight hits and the two runs. Easton apparently has clinched himself the third spot in Coach

Tuckett's rotation by virtue of fine performances against State and CSU.

The Mountain Cats jumped to a quick lead as they scored unearned run in the first and three more in the third. The third hit the big blow came off the bat as he blasted a bloop with Lee Berge aboard.

The Cougars again had an inning in the sixth, scoring runs on as many hits. Easton led off with a single and was chased across when Fairbanks hit a homerun on the left field fence. Singles by Howard, Sanford and Cloward accounted for the other runs.

### Utah Next

Next Western Athletic Conference action for the Cougars will be a three and a half series with the Utes this week. The Cougars and Utes will play off in Provo on Friday the single game opener and then to Salt Lake City on Saturday the remaining contest. In addition to the regular scheduled doubleheader the teams will have to finish off the ballgame from the first game. They will pick up the tenth inning and the game that is ahead at the end of the inning will be declared the winner of the important WAC Times for Saturday's game have not as yet been announced.

No. Division Standings

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CSU	2-3
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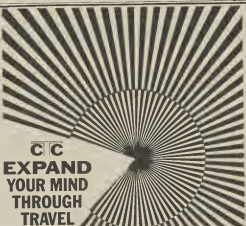
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# Mann Sets New Record

By BOB HUDSON  
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's trip to the first Drake Relays successful hurdle Ralph Mann the American and collegiate is he had tied last spring he turned in a 49.4 sec. one-tenth of a second off Potzinger's world record of the early 1960s.

Spring when Ralph tied the world's mark of 49.6 in the one-mile event he surprised a number of people. This did not, however, include coaches, Clarence Robison, James and Willard Hirsch, teammates. Friday when he had his mark fewer people surprised since his capacity work has become known track buffs.

3 was Ralph's eighth hurdle race of the day if one counts both the preliminaries and finals he has

run. He did not run the event earlier this season as he feared he would become bored with it during the last summer months, when he will likely be competing with an AAU team.

Ralph's ultimate dream is to compete in the Olympics and to win the gold medal. He realizes that it will take a great deal of hard work and determination but he has never shirked.

Others who fared well in the

meet were the two-mile relay team, high jumper Ken Lundmark, pole vaulter Alti Alaroto and six-miler Dave Hindley.

Steve Bergeson anchored the two-mile relay team to a second place finish behind Kansas State as both the teams surpassed the meet record time of 7:19. The Cougar tracksters ran a 7:18.2, surpassing the old school record of 7:24.3 by six full seconds.

Joining Steve on the team were his twin brother Stan, Paul Hackett and Allan Judd. Each runner averaged a 1:49.5 880 to set the mark.

High jumper Ken Lundmark finished second to Ray McGill of Kansas State as both broke the meet record of 6-10 1/2. McGill leaped seven feet one inch while the Cougar's big Swede went out at seven feet.

Pole vaulter Alti Alaroto broke

the Drake Relays record in the pole vault with a jump of 16-5 1/2, a somewhat mediocre jump for him.

Distance man Dave Hindley finished third in the six mile. His time was unavailable to this reporter at press time.

Several other Cougars traveled to the Iowa meet but had a down meet and didn't fare too well.

This weekend the Cougars will be at home for the Beehive Invitational.

## Mincek Falters Twice

"If you are not playing your best he is going to beat you." This was the comment issued by BYU's Zdravko Mincek after losing to Bill Tyne, in the second round action of the River Oaks Tennis Tournament played in Houston, Tex.

Mincek also stated, "Before coming to BYU I played on the clay court surface, but in the last two years I haven't I found it

hard to adjust to."

After leaving Houston, Mincek, who was seeded number one in the Salt Lake City Invitational, was downed by Utah's Dan Bleckinger, 4-6, 6-3, 8-6. "I was not ready for this tournament because I was tired of tennis from a very heavy schedule and that showed in the tournament," Bleckinger played well and deserved to win the match.

## Ruggers Win Big, Lose Big Also In 32-0 Rout

By MIKE TWITTY  
Universe Sports Editor

you imagine a rugby coach upset after his team had tied the opponent, 32-0?

John Seggar's reaction was day night after the BYU's had clobbered the Salt Rugby Coach on Haws. The Cougars are now 9-0 season.

disappointment, however, because of who "won or lost" but "how the game was

teach our boys to play hard and to win," Mente Coach Seggar giving the victory as he led that the visitors played and to win.

ere were late tackles against the roughout the game," Mente Seggar, whose team had two major injuries during the test.

Wilson fractured his jaw in places and fullback Steve is dislocated his shoulder.

men are now lost for the rest trip to Colorado this and.

Assistant coach Bob Maynard also lamented the two Cougar losses, "No win was worth the injuries," he concluded. "For the Colorado game we need everyone we have."

Saturday at 2 p.m. BYU meets the Denver Barbarians at Hallaw Park in Denver before moving south to Colorado Springs to play the Air Force Academy Monday and the University of Alberta Wednesday.

"Saturday Air Force and Alberta play and we're hoping they'll kill each other so our job won't be so tough," said Coach Seggar of the upcoming schedule. "We don't know anything about

Alberta except for what the scouting report will show after Saturday but we know that the Air Force kids hit as hard as anyone around."

In anticipation of the trip across the Continental Divide, three Blue (first) team members didn't play and a fourth didn't start.

Mike Loper, Joe Vakalis and Jim Grant sat Saturday night's clash and Duane Gettman saw only limited action.

Hero of the night honors went to Sid Frazier, who scored four tries to tie a BYU record. The other co-holder is Wally Joseph, who scored four last year against the Bountiful Rugby Club.

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## Intramural Tennis

Tennis competition in the men's intramural round-robin begins tonight at 7 p.m. Those entered in the contest should check the intramural bulletin boards, found at various campus locations, for starting times.

According to individual sports co-ordinator Zeke Zimmerman there are over 200 entries in this year's round-robin.

## Y Soccermen Win

BYU left no doubt Saturday which local university has the top soccer program as BYU B wiped out Utah State A, 7-1, and BYU A clobbered Utah, 6-1.

BYU A stayed even with United A, which edged Hollanda A, 2-0, as did the B, with Almannia B beating Hollanda B, 4-0.

Almannia B ended its regular season at 12-2. BYU B is 1-1-2 with one game remaining. In the first division, the race is between United A, 10-2-1, BYU A 9-2, and Texas, 8-1-2.

Host Mastag broke out of a long scoring slump against Utah. He netted three. Carlos Alvarez, playing only the second half, got two. When BYU was awarded a penalty kick late in the game, goalkeeper Curt Jensen moved up to score his first goal as a Cougar.

For the B, Paul Francis continued his scoring rampage with three. Since he was netted by Willi Minaya, Rick DeMille, Wink Shen, who leaves this week for a church mission, and Rudy Puentz. It was the first goal for Puentz.

The B game was not even as close as the score. The Cougars broke on top, built a 7-0 lead and toyed with the Utes. The referee admitted after the game that he fudged on his calls to try to keep the game as close as possible.

Although the A was obviously in command against Utah, they were unable to pull away until only about 25 minutes remained. It was 1-0 at the half, and the Utes' goal closed the score to 2-1 in the second period.

Now, BYU A needs wins against the locals, Vikings and Hellas, all in Salt Lake City, to force a playoff with United for the league championship. A win for the B against the Yankees, also in Salt Lake, will force a second division playoff.

## Cat Golfers Place Second To ASU

The BYU Cougar golfers returned to Provo Sunday after tying for second place in the Sun Devil Classic on Scottsdale over the weekend. Host Arizona State copped first place honors.

Chip Garrie fired a final round 69 for the Cougars to lift the Cats into the second place deadlock. Garrie finished in third in the race for medalist honors, one stroke behind Bruce McKenize of New Mexico State and Don Powers of Arizona State, who both fashioned 216s in the three-day tourney.

McKenize took medalist honors with a playoff win over Powers.

Ray Leach finished eighth with a 221, while other team members were: Lane Bennett with a 220, Don Hawken had a 226, Ray Collett finished with a 228, and Tom Olson had a 233.

Coach Karl Tucker and Cougar golfers will be plenty busy this week with three events at home. Tuesday the Cats host U.S. State, and then on Thursday Colorado Buffaloes invade Provo for a dual match. A big week is in store Friday and Saturday, May 1-2, when BYU hosts annual Cougar Classic.

All home events are played at the Riverside Country Club Provo.

## Y Selected For Water Polo Clinic, May 8-9

BYU has been awarded one of two national water polo clinics to be held in the U.S. this year.

The chairman of the U.S. Olympic Committee for Water Polo, Robert Helmick, has appropriated \$1,000 for the clinic to be held in the Richards P.E. Bldg. on Friday and Saturday, May 8-9.

In conjunction with the clinic there will be a Water Polo Development Tournament held. The public is invited to attend the clinic and water polo tournament.

Interested water polo participants on campus are urged to attend an orientation meeting with Coach Walter Cryer Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at the RPE pools.

Entries for the Water Polo Tournament may also be obtained from Coach Cryer at his office in 151 RPE.

The clinic will begin at 7 p.m. on May 8 with introduction and philosophy of water polo and then goal tending at 9 p.m.

Saturday, May 9, the clinic will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. It will feature offensive techniques, defense, extra man-attack, counter attack, individual defensive and offensive attack, offense and four on four scrimmages.

Also during the day Saturday the Water Polo Tournament will be held.

Conducting the clinic will be Larry Lambert, coach of the U.S. Olympic water polo team, Bob Lee, assistant coach of the Arizona Aquatic Foundation, Cupertino, Calif.

## Boulers End Ricks, Season

BYU finished its bowling season last week by defeating Utah College in both the men's and women's divisions.

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For the women, Lois Johnson had the high series with 1013. Becky Hoque close behind with 1000. Both are from BYU.

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